

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

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University Calendar

January 7—Prof. N. M. Trenholme at Social Science club, "Newer Viewpoints of History."
January 10—Stereopticon lecture in university auditorium by Gilbert McClurg, lecturer and traveler.
January 11—Astronomy lecture, Prof. H. M. Reese, University Assembly.
January 14—E. H. Downey at Social Science club, "Modern Economics and the Benevolent Order of Nature."
January 15—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
January 18—Geology lecture, Prof. C. F. Marbut, University Assembly.
January 21—The Rev. C. E. Burgess at Social Science club, "Socialism and the Teachings of Jesus."
January 31 to February 5, Mid-year examinations.
February 7-8—Entrance examinations.
February 8, 10 a. m.—Opening assembly of second semester.
February 9—Class work in all departments begins.
February 12—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
February 15—Botany lecture, C. S. Gager, University Assembly.
February 22—Holiday, Washington's birthday.
March 1—"Experimental Zoology," Prof. George Lefevre, University Assembly.
March 5—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.
April 7—Quarterly meeting of Board of Curators.
May 20 to June 4—Final examinations.
June 4-9—Commencement week.

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

The promoters of the movement to bring the St. Louis Symphony orchestra here have obtained for the community the orchestra. The question now rests with the public as to whether the movement will be financially successful. If the public responds by attendances the orchestra may make annual visits.

The people of Columbia and the students of the university are lovers of good music. They know how to appreciate that which is good. In consideration of these facts it should be impossible for the orchestra to meet anything but success here.

TRUSTING THE PEOPLE.

The recent election in Kansas City furnished a good illustration of the worth of the referendum to the people. In this instance, the majority of the councilmen favored granting the franchise asked for by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, and under the old system would have granted the right of using the streets of Kansas City for car lines for a period of forty years. The election demonstrated that a great majority of the people were opposed to granting this privilege.

The principle of the referendum—the placing of the government directly in the hands of the people—enables the people to have the final "say" in matters of this character, which so directly affect the vital interests of the public.

It is a comparatively easy matter for rich and powerful corporations to secure favors at the hands of a small body of municipal lawmakers as shown in many instances to the shame of American cities, but it is practically impossible to thwart the will of the people or to subvert their interests where they are permitted final decision. This fact also removes temptation from individual lawmakers and saves many a councilman from a striped suit. Of course, the occupation of the professional lobbyist is taken away, unless his morals change, and he will be obliged to

seek other means of preying upon the people. But he can well be spared.

Hand-in-hand with the referendum is the recall. No boodling legislator or municipal office-holder, under this system, can feel secure to ply his purposes to the end of his term. Let but well-grounded suspicion of his plans be known to the electors, and, upon petition, he may be removed.

These ideas are not new. For some centuries they have been in practice in Switzerland, and Brookline, Mass. has been governed along this line for two hundred years. But they have been slow of adaption generally, and only in spots in America are they now in force.

The spread of these principles is not conducive to the illicit prosperity of the Special Interest, naturally, which doubtless, in large measure, accounts for their slow growth.

WHAT EDUCATION DOES.

The man without an education or with only the limited one is handicapped in his earning capacity for life unless he is of unusual intelligence or has unusual opportunities. He enters the crowded ranks of the unskilled laborer or the poorly paid clerk. He has no outlook on life, but his own narrow rut. Literature, art, culture, and other attendant pleasures, are closed to him because he has no time to acquire a knowledge of them. His interests are confined to his own personal affairs and those of his friends, who are like him. Life is mediocre and he has not the ability to make it otherwise.

College education does not always mean business success or wealth, but it does mean something infinitely better. The works of great minds, poets, writers from the first to the last, are open to him. The world is his playground though he may never get farther than his home and his desk. His children profit by the intellectual atmosphere of his home. He is a man, with a man's heritage of the cultural advantages piled up for him for centuries, not a mere "gleaner in the fields."

USE THE GOLD COINS.

It is generally recognized that one of the chief duties of the journalist is to better humanity in a material way, by exposing graft; by standing, well armed, to protect the people from the avaricious clutches of the trust octopus; by furnishing fresh fuel to the reform for better social conditions.

But another duty with less tangible rewards is that of extending the use of the most expressive words in that tongue which has the smallest number of inflections and the largest number of words—the English language.

Before the journalist stands a treasury divided into three large vaults. Foremost, and hence most accessible, is the vault filled with copper and nickel coins. They are the trite, hackneyed words and phrases, which from overwork have lost their brilliancy and life. Such a word brings nothing definite, nothing pleasurable to the mind of the reader. The next door in the hall opens into the room where silver coins are kept. These are the unwieldy symbols from the Latin and Greek, which the shorter, more powerful words from the Anglo-Saxon have displaced. To this room are also brought worn-out ideas. After a quiet rest, some of these will recover their vitality and return to take their places in the daily mental battle between man and man. Others will waste away, and be cast into the bottomless pit, never again to be of use in the work-a-day world.

At the end of the hall is the store room of gold coins. From their use by the popular classical authors, they have come to have a definite meaning to the average reader. Because of the infrequency of their use, they have retained their luster and original strength. Some of them are beautiful and hence appeal to the aesthetic nature of the reader. Others from the train of ideas which they connote touch the spiritual life, reach the abode of the affections or call latent energies into action. Surely the use of the gold coins is worth while.

Vicar—I'm sorry to hear you've been so poorly. You must pray for a good heart, Thomas.

Thomas—Yaas, zur, but it's my liver not be wrong, ye know, zur.—London Tatler.

VIEWPOINTS

[The University Missourian invites contributions on matters of University and Columbia interest. The name of the writer should accompany such letter, but will not be printed unless desired.]

Cheating in Class Room.

To the Editor of the University Missourian:
In yesterday's issue of the Missourian appeared an article discussing to some extent what should be done with students who practice cheating on examinations. The writer of the article said that it was so contemptible that such students were not worthy to be classed as students in the institution. I believe he is right about that. It is a disgrace to the person who cheats—he is taking something which no more belongs to him than money he might take from an individual's pocket. It weakens a person's will power and is directly opposite to the aim for which a man comes to the university.

The writer yesterday was optimistic enough to believe that there was no one in the university who would resort to such practices. It certainly seems that an institution having "Honor and Duty" as its watchwords would have no cheaters. However, I am sorry to say that on the first day after the Christmas vacation such cheating came under the observation of the writer. In a written quiz two men were exchanging ideas freely and one asked the writer for information concerning one of the questions. While this is a deplorable state of affairs, nevertheless it certainly exists. It is high time for something to be done, and something will be done.

H.

Notes of Society.

Walter E. Bailey, of Carthage, Mo., and Miss Adeline Withers were married at 8:30 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Withers, 815 Rollins Street. The Rev. W. Jasper Howell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Columbia, performed the ceremony.

The wedding was informal, and was attended only by the relatives of the couple. The bride wore a crepe de chine gown and carried white roses. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. McCowan, of Olathe, Kas.; John C. Withers, of Fort Worth, Tex., and B. S. Wilson, of Atchison, Kas.

Mr. Bailey was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in '07, and the School of Law in '09. He acted as business manager of the "Missouri Oven" for two years. He is now practicing law in Carthage. Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of the Columbia high school. She was for two years a student in the College of Arts and Science in the University of Missouri. Last year she was a student in Stephens College.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left for Carthage, where they will reside.

Mr. Bailey is the second young man from Carthage who has married a Columbia girl within the last two months. The first was Walter Stemmons, who married Miss Lora Davis.

VARSITY NOTES

E. C. Phillips, a senior in the School of Engineering, was called home yesterday because of the illness of his father. Mr. Phillips lives at Shelbina, Mo.

Robert V. Aycock, a student in the School of Engineering, is ill with the grip in the Parker Memorial Hospital. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and lives at the chapter house, 201 College Avenue. His home is at Lebanon, Mo.

Earl S. Vanatta, of 703 Hitt Street, has returned to Columbia after an absence of five months spent in government soil survey work in this state. He will be in school next semester to complete his course in the College of Agriculture.

Roscoe Groves, a freshman in the School of Engineering, did not return to school after the holidays. His father is dangerously ill. Groves has gone to work and will probably not be able to complete his college education. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Crane Planning a "Farewell Tour."

William H. Crane told a reporter the other day that he made his plans for a farewell tour. But the date for the tour is not yet fixed. "It depends on Mrs. Crane," said the actor. "My wife always travels with me, and when she says she is tired of it and cannot continue then I shall give my farewell tour." Mr. Crane announces that he will not produce any more plays. "Mr. Ade's 'Father and the Boys' will do me for the rest of my time on the stage," he said.

For his farewell tour Mr. Crane will give "Father and the Boys," "The Genrietta," "David Harum" and "The Senator."—New York Morning Telegraph.

Call 55 (Double 5) to get the Missourian business office by telephone.

DR. WRIGHT EXPLAINS TRAINING METHODS

(Dr. Harold E. Wright, trainer of the 1909 Tigers, has sent to the University Missourian, from his home in Philadelphia, this review of the latter part of the football season.)

Upon arrival at Columbia November 8 an inspection of the physical condition of the Missouri University football squad was made at the gymnasium, in company with Coach Roper. The injuries discovered were two cases of moderate effusion at the knee-joint or water on the knee, two sprained ankle-joints which were recovering, several cases of contusions or bruises, mostly of the thigh. One case of haematoma, or blood clot of ear, and one case of rupture cartilage between ribs and sternum. As far as the prognosis was concerned, none of these injuries was serious, and they succumbed readily to treatment.

The squad as a whole showed overtraining. This was due partly to their injuries, which is always a source of irritation; partly to the very warm weather experienced, which usually reduces weights too rapidly; and also, to the nerve strain incident upon the keen competition and rapid development of a team to meet the requirements of a hard schedule. A great factor also to be considered at Missouri was the unusually light weight of the players in general. This style of player reaches form much more quickly than the heavier player. Mr. Roper had done remarkably well not to have experienced a slump in condition previous to the Washington game. He also had been compelled, owing to raw nature of his material, to play his men harder each day than is usually necessary.

At this time he had succeeded in the selection of a team and substitutes and also had taught them much football and a rest from scrimmage work during the week preceding the Drake game—only one day was scrimmage permitted—was possible and required to save his players. As a result, when Drake was met, they were swept off their feet by the rapidity of plays—and Drake averaged a few pounds heavier. Also at the close of this game, the Missouri team could readily have played another thirty-minute half. The men were in the pink of condition and yet it was twelve days before the season closed. Excepting Shuck's ankle, the game left no cripples. The question at once arose how to hold the men in the form they were and yet permit scrimmaging to correct faults and develop better team play. It was decided to run the chance of overtraining and cut the harder practices down to five days—with shorter time each day for the regular men. Even with this modest schedule, on no one day did the regular men line up for practice man for man as they did at the start of the Kansas game. The men were actually coached individually and yet with such judgment that their teamwork in the final game was marvelous.

The trip to Excelsior Springs proved the wisdom of its choice. It was a nature tonic to all. Isolate from all excitement—no hard practice—a restful change in environment and diet—it worked wonders and was badly needed mentally as well as physically. Missouri had been ready for the final game over a week. They were still a trifle overtrained, and Excelsior Springs proved a potent factor in their success.

The day of the game proved too warm for football. This fact, together with the difference in weights and age, which was decidedly in Kansas' favor, made Missouri's task a most difficult one. A review of the game will show that Kansas during the last ten minutes of each half was not playing the game she did during the earlier part of each half. She apparently was overtrained, more so than Missouri. The many accidents happening to Missouri players during this final game were the result of fierce tackling on Missouri's part of men so much heavier. No less than six players were more or less dazed by concussions. No one was seriously hurt. The frequent substitutes saved our men, it maintained the strenuous offense and defense throughout the game and gave to Missouri a credit for endurance which eleven men could never have maintained for seventy minutes against a team so much heavier.

First English Chrysanthemum. Flower lovers may be interested to learn that a flower from the first chrysanthemum ever grown in England may still be seen in the herbarium at the British Museum. The plant, one of the small yellow flowered variety, was introduced into the Chelsea Botanic Gardens in 1764 by the famous floriculturist, Philip Miller, who himself preserved the specimen now in the museum. The new flower, however, failed to "catch on." After Miller's death its culture was neglected, and it is only within recent years that it has attained its present enormous popularity.—Westminster Gazette.

Have your clothes cleaned at the Columbia Tailoring Co. Now under new management. (Adv.)

News of Other Colleges

Oberlin President Takes Tour. President King of Oberlin has left for a year's tour through India, China and Japan.

Indiana Will Graduate Many. There are 211 seniors at Indiana University who will be graduated next spring.

Six Swimming Meets for Princeton. Princeton has announced the swimming meet schedule. Six meets are scheduled.

Track for Football Men. Princeton is urging its football men to take up track work during the winter and spring.

Endowed Debating at Grinnell. Grinnell College has received a gift of \$1,000, the income of which is to be used for debating expenses.

Dramatic Club Would Own Theater. The Yale Dramatic association has gathered a large sum of money toward building a theater of its own.

Advises Students to Have Hobby. Elbert Hubbard, in a speech at Purdue advised everyone to study an hour a day, eat less, breathe more, work hard and have a hobby.

Seniors Kidnap Junior Players. The seniors of the University of Washington kidnapped several important members of the junior play. As a result the play has been postponed until the men are found.

Students Increasing in Size. Undergraduate students today at Harvard are said by Dr. Sargent, university physician, to be an inch taller and from four to five pounds heavier than were those of 30 years ago.

American Universities for Work. "The German universities stand for scholarship; the English universities stand for culture; the American universities stand for service," are the words of Professor Lavid of Pennsylvania.

Ducked Under College Pump. A Brown University junior, said to have written a letter to a Providence paper in which he disparaged the football management, was ducked under the college pump while the whole undergraduate body looked on.

Play Ridicules Seniors. The so-called "Plug-Ugly" show given at Leland Stanford each year is an open air extravaganza in which the juniors hold up to ridicule the weaknesses of the seniors, who in turn good-naturedly josh and interrupt the actors.

Princeton Gets Old Manuscripts. The Princeton University library has recently received from an alumnus two manuscripts, one in Greek, and the other in Armenian. The former is a beautifully executed liturgy written probably between the years 1100 and 1300.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rates for advertisements under this head are as follows:
Three lines (or less) one time.....10 cents
Five lines, one time.....15 cents
Three lines, three times.....25 cents
Five lines, three times.....35 cents
Every evening for one week, per line.....15 cents
Count six average words to the line.
Want ads should be left at either the Missouri Store, The Drug Shop, The Missourian office, or Box in Academic Hall.
All want ads cash in advance.

ROOMS for rent, 515 S. 6th; well heated, on second floor; for married couples without children.

CONCRETE FENCE POSTS for barbed and woven wire; for free information to make them address Richard Toennes, box 344, Booneville, Missouri.

LOST—Small black loose-leaf notebook. Return to S. C. Douglass, 500 College Avenue, and receive reward.

FOR RENT—The Wildman house in Westmount. For details apply to Prof. M. S. Wildman, Evanston, Ill., or to W. D. A. Westfall, Columbia, Mo.

FOR RENT—Furnished room on first floor; \$8 per month. Apply at 15 Waugh Street.

FOUND—A new watch fob; owner may have same by describing same at Missourian office and paying for adv.

FOR RENT—New modern six-room house at 1213 Walnut St. Will be vacant by Feb. 1. Phone 563 Black or call at house.

UNIVERSITY student working his way needs \$500 for two years. Can give references. Willing to pay fair rate of interest and to secure lender by life insurance. Box 194.

FOR RENT—Fine front room in new house, one block from university; price is very reasonable. 201 S. 6th. Phone 1117.

ROOMS—403 Matthews Street, one double and one single room.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT—Fine front room in new house, one block from university; price is very reasonable. 201 S. 6th. Phone 1117.

A POSITION—An opening for a man teacher in Maitland, Missouri, for rest of year. Salary \$50 per month. See or write to O. R. Johnson, Rothwell gymnasium, Columbia, Missouri.

FOR RENT—One room in Nowell Building, steam heat, electric light, hot and cold water. Call or phone quick, 74.

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